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2 O'CLOCK.

IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Mon.

Nick Brown Tells About Two Poli ticians Whose Names Were Dennis.

The Stoop of a Republican Primary Boor Pulled Away With a Hawser.

One Faction Had Voted; the Other Couldn't and Was Defeated.

Alderman' Nick Brown, of the Second Assembly District, is by long odds the est member of the present Municipal Legislature.

He is a " solid man," too, having through sixteen years of application developed at Broadway and Cortland street a merative -that of making by hand the boots and shoes of nearly all the business men of ower Broadway.

The brown-whiskered and bright-eyed continued personal manipulation of the awl, pegs and waxed ends long, long ago, but he has a large and well-stocked establishment, and every article of ootwear is the hand-made product of a en skilled knights of the last, whose pegging makes music from the workroom adjoining the sales rooms.

The Alderman lives, and has lived sine his carliest days, in James street, and there's not much in the history of the old Fourth and Sixth wards that he doesn' know about

In order to reduce him to a properly re nt mood, the EVENING WORLD's mos



THE HOGS PRASTED ON THE ALCOHOL-BOAKE

"Alderman, you remember old Clancy ier, who used to make 'cherry from wild oherries and alcohol Had his place in Centre street, just south of Reade street? Before Centre street was at through, and folks had to reach Chamers street by going around through Cross treet, now called Park street, you know?"
The Alderman slowly, do ubtfully, shook

"Why, yes; you remember one year along in the forties, when the new crop of wild observes came in, old Clancy dumped ut into the gutterless street a lot of cherries that had done duty in alcohol for a year. The hogs that were wandering in the reet came and feasted on the alcoholcaked wild cherries and got as drunk as arrived. biled owls! You remember that, don't

"Do I look like a Methuselah!" demanded the mild-eyed and candid Chair man of the Aldermanic Finance Committee " I've heard that tradition about the hoor and the cherries, but it was only a tradition when I began to be an individual. I can sember back-well, away back to the time when Dennis Shea and Dennis Me-

oughlin had their great fight for supremacy in the Republican primary at Shakespeare "Hold on, Alderman ! That's just what want you to tell me about," interrupted

r perhaps I'm not much of a story teller,"

ds all had plums, either from

Dinny Shea was the leader of a number younger men, who wanted to get their

Horace Greeley and his paper; by Harbor Master Harry Hewlet and his brother William, the jeweller; by Henry G. Leak and other old Republicans.

"Dennis Shea had the boys. There were Matt Stewart, Tom Coleman, Johnny Roche, Mike Foley, Mike Costello, Dan Haley and others.

"The primary was called at Shakespeare Hall, and nobody had any idea that the Programme of the Several Events to primary was going to be different from the isual 'machine' affair, for McLoughlin had the officers of the primary, and the depublican police force of this town was

" But Dinny Shea was quietly confider "Shakespeare Hotel in those days stood on the angle made by New Chambers, Duane and William streets, and back of it was a small house, in which was Shakespeare Hall.
"They've all been torn away these many

years, and the Newsboys' Lodging-House pocupies the site both of the hotel and the

room, where the firemen and social clubs used to hold their dances. There was a bar and the other usual accessories. The was high up from the street. "Higher than a man's head and reached

by a flight of eight or nine wooden steps. On the day of the primary, Dinny Shea, then a light and airy youth of twenty-four or twenty-five years, was abroad bright and win. Duke John should be second and Carao sarly, and he had all his men out, too. cus third. They were at Shakespeare Hall, where they formed in a line leading to the voting

"McLoughlin and his men had to fall in the behind, but the leader didn't mind that, as the patronage of his party was in his hands, and he could control more voters than his rival anyway.

The first race is a handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth. All Farrow curnt to win, with Gloster close behind him. Frince Fortunatus may be third.

The sixth race is a newer-furiong dash. Brown Duke may win, with Quibbler second.

J. O'B. should be third. than his rival anyway.



OVER TOPPLED THE STOOP AND A DOCK VOTERS PELL TO THE GROUND, "But Shea's men voted slowly, very slowly, and it was getting well on towards time for the polls to close when the end of the Shea line was reached and the last man

had voted. "McLoughlin's men had hardly begun

roting when the climax was reached.

before half of McLoughlin's men had voted a Shea licutenant gave the signal and in a tiffy Dan Haley darted out from under the stoop with the rope's end in his hands.

"Fifty pairs of strong hands laid hold of that hawser, and 'rip, slap, bang!' over toppled the stoop, and a dozen McLoughlin voters were tumbled to the ground in confused and scrambling mass.

"Before McLoughlin's cohorts had recovered from their astonishment Shea's men had dragged the stoop down into Chambers street and put it on a raging bonfire prepared for the purpose.

"It burned up and Dennis McLoughlin's political hopes went up in the smoke. His men had to climb up into the primary, and they could not reach the polling room fast enough. A bost of them had not voted when the hour for closing the polls

"Shea won the fight and has held the reins over the Republicans of the Second

"Deprived of his Federal and State pa tronage, Dennis McLoughlin lost his grip. He became discouraged, and soon dropped out of political notice."

"What has become of him ?" "It is best that we say nothing of that His ancient rival, Dennis Shea, is Deputy Collector of Customs."

Col Wood Is Making a Record.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 4.—Col. Sam W. Wood has cut quite a figure in Kansas affairs. He is a resident of Stephens County and is supposed to have been im-plicated in the murder of Sheriff Cross for pricated in the murder of Sheriff Cross for signs the candid representative from the shound.

Of course I was only a spectator. I may be a perfect the signs of the should be sh

Killed by an Indian Polleeman.

MUSECORE, L.T., Feb. 4.—The first tragedy in connection with the Creek per capita payyounger men, who wanted to get their yesterday. Government Agent Miller and Mr. Insley were on the road with the second \$100,000 and excerted by eighteen guarded. \$100,000 and excerted by eighteen

POINTERS ON THE RACES. FOR FEATHERWEIGHT HONORS. THEY DEFY THE LAW.

ous Winners To-Day.

Be Run Off.

The Guitenburg Association presents a very fine card for racing to-day. The entries in each event are very liberal and of good quality. Capulin, Sunday, Fencion, Rancocas and Dixie will furnish a foyal contest in a five-furlong dash, and Al Farrow will meet Prince Portunatus and Gloster in a handloap at a mile and a sixteenth.

The sport will begin with a dash of sever furlongs for beaten horses. Khaftan is in at top weight, but the lot pitted against him is so inferior in quality that he ought to win handliy. Topmast may be the runner-up and Question may be third.

The second race is at three-quarters of mile, and nearly every horse entered has a chance. Shotover has performed so well of entrance was on the ground floor and it Guarantee ought to be the ranner-up and Chickson has an excellent chance for third money. Dixie, at 106 pounds, looks tempting,

but it is just a furlong too far for him.

The third race is for maidens, at six and half furlongs. Humdrum looks to be the best of the lot, and ridden by a capable boy may The fourth race is the best of the day. It is

a five-furiong dash and Rancocas seems to possees a world of speed just now and should turn up in first place to-day. Place posi-

Referee in the Sporting World

First Race—Question, Bessie E.
Second Race—Guarantee, Dirie.
Third Race—Duke John, Humdrum.
Fourth Race—Unapman, Capalla.
Fifth Race—Prince Fortunates, Al Farrow.
Eixth Race—Count Luna, Arisona.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Bossie K., Khartan. Becond Race—Dixie, Guarantee. Third Race—Bose coit, Humdrum. Fourth Race—Sunday, Rancocae. Fifth Race—Prince Fortunatus, Al carrow Sixte Race—Brown Duke, J. J. O'B.

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CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

GUTTENBERG RACE TRACE, Pob. 5.-Th voting when the climax was reached.

"One of Shea's men, Dan Haley, had been down to a junk shop in South street the day before and purchased a long and stout ship's hawser.

"During the night one end of the hawser During the night one end of the hawser had been securely fastened to one of the supports to the steps, and the rope left postly coiled up and out of sight under the 120; Sunday 119; Capulin, 115; Ranoscan 115; Diris, 118; Treatic, 110; Servin, 106; Delayrian, 108; Ruth, 180; Mamie B., 194; Chapman, 180; Ruth, 180; Mamie B., 194; Chapman, 180; Pitth Race, Mile and a sixteenth,—Al Frayer, 126; Prince Fertunetts, 119; Blue Jeans, 119; Lycander, 119; Gloster, 116.

Sixth Race,—Silling; seven furlenge,—J. J. O'B., 115; Calibbier, Count Lane, 112; Arinena, 104; Outs, 100; Innocessoe, Extra, Icobern, Brurn Dute, 97 lb, each.

Peoleolling at Louisville, LOUISVILLE, Feb. 4.—The following poo were sold on the Guttenburg races at Bouriter's Exchange last evening: First Bace—Khaftan, 215; Besie K., 212; Ret Gully, 26; Topmans, 25; Oncos, 25; Marie Lovell, 24; Question, 24; field, 45. Second Race—Guarantee, 215; Diris, 212; Ree-over, 26; Chapman, 26; Gunwad, 25; Cleadine, 25; others, 25 sech, 25; Dube John, 212; Dahlman, 26; My Craft, 24; Coundrum, 28; Said, 24; Coundrum, 28; Coundrum, 28; Said, 84. Formis Raco-Rancocas, 615; Fension, 615; Formis Raco-Rancocas, 615; Serva, 610; Dillo, 80; Marie S., 85; Treatis, 62; Daleyran, 62; Init, 82; Languena Sijr, 82; Raid, 83; Languena Sijr, 82; Raid, 83; Languena Sijr, 82; Raid, 83; Lyannor, 615; Glosfer, 615; Al Farrow, 810; Sius Jeana, 83; Lyannor, 610; Al Farrow, 610; Al Farr Sixth Race-J. J. O'B., \$15; Quibbles, \$15; Icebarg, \$13; Count Luns, \$6; Oses, \$3; Brown Duke, \$3; Arisons, \$2; Ecid. \$3.

MR. BLAINE BUYS A HOUSE.

The Historical Seward Stansion Be

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Secretary Blaine to-day purchased the big brick house, No. 17 Madison place, in which he has been living for the past two years. The price paid was \$65,000, and the Secretary is thought to have made a good bargain. The house is very old one, and was owned by the Stoughton beirs.

Stoughton beirs.

It is best known here as the Seward mansion, and it was while Secretary Seward was living there that the attempt was made upon his life. Since then the building has been used for Government offices. It is a big, red-brick affair, and has been modernized by Secretary Blaine at a cost of nearly \$17,000. Property in Madison blace has increased vary rapidly in value since the Secretary leased the house two years ago. At that time he secured an option to purchase it at any time during the life of the lease for the sum he paid to-day.

Including the improvements Mr. Bisine has made, the house and lot, which are within a stone's throw of the White House, are easily worth \$100,000.

TWO LIVES FOR ONE.

McNamer's Fon Killed a Squaw and the Indiana Retaliated on Both.

BRASIL, Ind., Feb. 4. -- Private despatches from Spokaub Falls, Wash., announced the massacre near there by Indians of Henry W. McNamer and his son John. They had settled on a claim near that city

They had settled on a claim near that city and adjoining an Indian encampmens. The sou had killed a squaw in an encounter, the nature of which is not stated, and the Indians demanded his life. In the fight that followed both father and son were killed and their bodies horribly mutilated.

The father taught school in Glay County for twonty years and he left here a year ago for Spokane Falls. His son was twenty-four years old. Both were well and favorably known.

ASK your groups for SHOV FLARE HOMERY, pro-posed in 16 minutes. He other cores like it, fig., pounder 16s, pathagen. MERTALTE BROW, Whole-sale, Agenta, 49 Feet place. "."

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- McCarthy and Dixon Meet With A Few Surface Railroads Refuse to the Gloves To-Night.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1891.

The Best "Little Ones" in the Business Will Have a Rattling Go.

George Dizon, the plucky, clever and hard hitting little colored feather-weight from Boston, is conndent that he will take the he contest at the Puritan Athletic Club's hall,

Long Island City.

Cal has expressed himself as having no doubt of his success in defending the title. On the face of things, Cal's confidence seems to be the better justified, for he did make his through the larger part of seventy rounds with one hand painfully disabled. Dixon has improved since then, it is true, but nobody can gene up equally in the scale. Dixon has been a favorite in the betting, the

dds quoted last night being 100 to 70. His advance to his present position in pur stic circles has been the work of four years, for it is only within that time that he has de eloped from an inoffensive, good-natured photographer's errand boy into the well trained, but still good-natured, boxer. When his interest was avoited through a se

of boxing gioves possessed by a chum at Revere Beach, where he was employed, he ease, and in a year he was able to defeat som His first battle for a finish was with Padd Kelly, of Cambridge, in April, 1888. It was

called a draw after fifteen rounds. Since ther he has beaten Thomas Doherty, Jimmy Brack-ett, Eugene Hornbacker, Nunc Wallace and Johnny Murphy.

The Wallace fight, at the Pelican Club, Lon-don, was the event of Dixon's life. He won the battle and an international reputation to eighteen rounds June 47, 1990. His battle with Murphy, at Providence, lasted forty rounds.

with Murpay, as triviated, the state of nine rounds.

Dixon has had a drawn battle of nine rounds with Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider.

Cal McCarthy is twenty-two years old and made his first appearance as an amsteur in 1887 at the boxing tournament of the Spartan Harriers.

He has been a sort of puglistic phenomenon, ever since that tume, though the public recognized the rising of a new star when the great 70-round draw with Dixon occurred, in Boston, a vear ago.

the puglisatic profession.

He has besten Tommy Kelly, Willie Skili-man, Joe McCormick, Jim McGowan, Joe-Casey, Eugene Hornbacker, Joe-Finberty, Harry Walton, Matt McCarthy and other good

Harry Walton, Matt McCarthy and other good ones.

The two men, Dixon and McCarthy, are undoubted; the best "Ritie only" in the business, and if as seems almost assured, they are allowed to see on with their glove contest tonight, the great assemblage of sporting men, that will be present will be amply satisfied with the still into of skill and science.

The Furitan & C. hall is easily reached by means of the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry from New York.

NO WONDER OWENBY WAS SHY!

The Silver Pool Spift Witness Arreste

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—A sensational incident followed the meeting of the Silver Pool Investigating Committee this morning. The most picturesque witness who has thus far appeared before the Committee is James A. Owenby. Owenby has pretended to know more about alleged silver speculation on the part of public men than all the other witnesses together. He has attempted to compromise a large number of bankers and brokers in New York, with only a fair degree of success, however, and he has declared himself to have been interested in silver speculation to an extent quite new toward. clared himself to have been interested in silver speculation to an extent quite unwarranted by his credit in this community.

When Mr. Owenby was needed to substantiate the statements he had recklessly made to various persons here he could not be found, and when finally brought to Washington was adjudged in contempt of the Honse, and was taken before the bar of that body to be disciplined. His excusses were accepted, however, and he was permitted to testify before the Committee. For two days he talked in a random fashiou, but did not furnish any direct testimony of any value.

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street leather merchant, fell down stairs on the top floor of 140 West Eighty-sixth street, after midnight this morning, and was instantly Found Insane on the Street.

Moris Scaunell, of My East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, was found insane at Seventy-sixth atreet and First avenue at six o'clock this morning. He was taken to Selievue Hossital.

FEATHERED ARISTOCRACY. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Run Cars After Midnight

Stacks of Complaints Filed Against the ", Huckleberry."

hampionship from Cai McCarthy to-night, in Corporation Attorney Steckler Prepared to Bring Thousands of Suits at Law.

> Since the Board of Aldermen passed the ordinance last July, to the effect that all horsecar companies should run cars after midnight at intervals not exceeding twenty minutes, none has been more persistent in violation o ania police, than the "Huckleberry" road in the Annexed District.

Nearly every road in the city was complaine f by the police after the passage of the ordi nance, but according to Corporation Attorney with its requirements.

of the law, and City Attorney Steckler is only awaiting a confirmation by the Court of Common Pleas of the decisions rendered by District Court judges against two companies, when he will push all these pending cares.

According to the Morrisana police the Huckleberry " road, which is now so anxiou to use the trolley system of electric motive nance only one night since it became a law.
The Company's misdeeds have been daily noted
and reported by the Thirty-thirt Precises police, who have been steadily piling up complaints against the road for the less lax months.
On some of the "Huckleberry's" branches,

On some of the "Huckleberry's" branches, the police ellers, cars are not run at all after midnight, while the Tremont branch sends out cars only at intervals of one hour. In spite of the continuous complaints of the police, nothing has apparently been done to enforce the requirements of the ordinance. To ascertain why the ordinance had apparently become a deat letter, in the Amerca District at least, an Evenine World reporter called on City Attorney Louis Steckler this morning.

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"The ordinance is not a dead letter yet by any means," said Mr. Steckler, "but it will take a little time to enforce the new law.

"I did not know that the "Huckleberry" road was so wantonly violating the ordinance, but at the same time I am not greatly surprised to hear it. True, the police are still sending in complaints every week of the roads which are violating the law, and they are carefully pisced on Sie in my office.

"There are hundreds of these complaints new here, and I have no doubt that the Morrisants police are doing their duty, and that their complaints are among the others on Sie.

"Almost immediately after the ordinance was peeced I brought smit against every sar. "Almost immediately after the ordinance was passed I brought smi against every sarface railroad in the city to recover at least one, and in some instances two or three penalties of \$100 each for violations of the new law. All these suits are still pending except three, which I have won. Two of these were against the Dry Door, East Broadway and Battery Hallroad, and one against the Belt Line.

"All these suits were brought, in accordance the distributions of the distribution of the

the Dry Door, East Broadway and Battery Railroad, and one against the Beit Line.

"All those suits were brought, in accordance with the law, in the District Courts of the districts in which the companies" offices are located. The two companies against whom I obtained judgments have furnished bonds and appealed their cases to the General Term of the Court of Common Pleas, which does not sit until Feb. 28, when all three cases will be argued, and unless the Court of Common Pleas gives the defendants laws to carry their cases to the Court of Appeals the matter will then be definitely settled.

"Universally, only \$200 damages can be collected in a District Court, and to satisfy all the complaints on Sie would necessitate bringing an almost endiess amount of \$100 suits.

"They much other business that requires immediate attention, and until the three appealed cases were decided one way or the other by the higher Court I did not doesn it expedient to do anything further in the matter.

"Then, too, in case the decision of the dis-

expedient to do anything further in the matited courts, readered by Justice Barburyer,
should be reversed by a higher court, the city
would be mulcied for heavy damages had I
succeeded in gettins judgment for every violation of the ordinance.

"The Dry Dock and Esst Broadway and the
Belt Line companies base their appeals on the
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for each and every solution in the Supreme Court for thousands of deliars damages where I have now sued for hundreds.

"With the exception of the three suits appealed, all those now pending in the district courts have been adjourned from time to time, to await the decision of a higher court in the titree cases before named.

"The ardinance is now, however, being obeyed by nearly every road in the city. The Third avenue and Sixth avenue lines are running cars on time, and so is every cross-town line, even the Madison and Chambers street in ins. The Second avanue line is too, with perhaps the exception of the Worth street transa, and the Broadway line with the exception of its University place branch. I don't believe there are five roads in the felty that are not now, even, fulfilling the law's requirements.

"Some of one roads claim that the traffe on some of their branches will not warrant their running cars there after midnight, but that's matter for the Board of Alverner and not me some of their branches will not warrant their running cars there after midnight, but that's matter for the Board of Alverner and not me to decide. If the courts santais me I shall enfort the city to decide. If the courts santais me I shall enfort the city to decide. If the courts anatatis me I shall enfort the following the law's transfer of the Board of Alverner and not me to time. The whole of the buggies locked and a moment later the two rivais were lying about a rod part in the middle of the roadway. Their horses were out of light. The roadway people have deemed the issues of Broadway people have deemed the issues of Broadway people have deemed the issues of the large of the battle, one of the horses became frigilened and gave a jump. The wheels of the buggies were wreaked, but honor had been saiteded, and the men walked to Sharps
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manison avenue Company has not experimented as yet.

With this exception no attempt has been made to observe the law by the surface roads of the Annexed District.

The Third avenue line has run cars every hour after midnight with great regularity since

Largest and Finest Poultry Show Gathering of Spanish Republicans Ever Seen in New York.

Some of the Exhibits and Exhibitors at Madison Square Garden.

To the city-bred thousands who are, through their visits to Central Park and its menageric actually more familiar with the wild animals o the antipodes than they are with the domesti livestock common to even American farm try and Pigeon Association of New York en, will be a care treat and an instructive one

The great pavilion was a very Babel of strange sounds when an Evening World reporter called to-day. Thousands of " roosters rowed their astonishment at their unusus surroundings; nervous hens cackled excitedly pouter pigeons strutted; turtte doves coord and tiny, downy chicks peeped and looked unhappy with their hands in their trousers

There are 2,500 exhibits, besides 120 bree ing yards, each containing five fowls. There are fowls who love the water and fowls who stick to the land; ostriches six feet high, and four-inch bantam cocks that strut pomponely bout: the graceful swan and the diminutive Egyptian duck in gaudy plumage.

An Australian Emu and a Cassowary liv sicably in the basement with a flock of Call fornia ostriches, the display of Miss Duffy, of

The pigeons are beautifully housed in a pic turesque corn palace in the very centre of the Garden, and down in the basement 4,000 baby uded into the belief that a certain fussy wil warmed breast of their hen mother. The eggs are incubated by steam and bot-air p and the chicks are nourished through the add

A miniature lake is another feature of the xhibition. On its placed bosom float majest white swans and quacking ducks and geese. Francis T. Underhill, of Oyster Bay, shows argest and finest in America, and Pish Com difplays his spiendid collection of water fowl Black and partridge Cochina, In bine Langshaws, silver gray dorkings, Landsans, Brahmas, game cocks and hens, blact Spanish and yellow-legged Legtorns are here by the thousand.

by the thousand.

There are twenty-three jodges, and they will award prize to the amount of \$1,000. The show will continue until Tuesday even ing next. More than thirty-fee bundred birds are included in this the greatest show of the kind tion; Secretary and Superintendent J. Farrar Rackham, Treasurer George Perdue and the members of the Association were present at the opening the morning.

Among them were August Belmont, Thomas H. Terry, Thomas Young, Frederick Brosson, W. H. Gunther, G. P. Reynaud, Sidney Dillon Ripley, Mrs. Colgate, Mrs. Reynaud, Mrs. Terry and Mrs. P. T. Underhill, of New York; Newton Adams, of Ution; James Forsyth, Owego; Charles M. Griffing, Shelter Island; George W. Mitchell, of Bristol, Conn., and ex-Gov. George Peabody Wetmore, of Rhode Island.

The show was formally opened at 10 o'cloca

Rival Lovers Have a Savage Fight

In Pennsylvania. PITTEBURG, Pa., Feb. & -A fight with long

On Tuesday night, Fairman started to Sharpsburg in a buggy to see his aweetheart. On the same evening Maxwell was driving into the country to visit a friend.

They met on the way. Maxwell asked Pairman where he was going. Fairman named the lady for whom they were strain named the

STALLED TRAINS ON THE L.

by a Disabled Motor. Haif an hour's delay was osused on both the ixth and Ninth avenue elevated roads this norning by a broken piaton rod on Engine No. attached to a Ninth avenue south bound

Blockade on the Big Curve Caused

The train which left the One Hundre and Sixteenth street station at 6.57 o'clock, had just pulled around the big curve at One Hun dred and Tenth street and Ninth avenue, when the rod anapped, giving the passengers a shock and bringing the train to a full stop.

The ir jured locomotive and train reached the Une Hundred and Fourth street station by the aid of an engine detached from the following train, and the passenners were transferred and the train sidetracted.

The line of statied trains caused by the accident extended for several blocks and created a good deal of annoyance for passeng rs.

William Shine, of Brooklyn, was killed by falling boom on the British steamship Gem. t the foot of Amity street, just two years ag to-day. John J. Shine, administrator, has now begun suit for \$0,000 against the ship's owners, claiming that the fatality was the re-suit of defective appliances on board.

hour after midnight with great regular part of a patrolman's duty in the Annexed District to make out a siig. In the Annexed District to make out a siig. In regular form, which says that the company whose lines cross his post failed to rue carrier minutes.

A Coward at the supply Max Loischeinky, a buarder at Fannie Goldinary which lines cross his post failed to rue carrier at land to the land from 13.13 A. 2. to 5 A. 2. at intervals of twenty minutes. A Coward at the Supper Table.

Fired On by Gendarmes. Nine Children Burned to Death in a Moscow Asylum.

(BY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
BARCELONA, Spain, Feb. 5.—A popular de-monstration was made here last night in honor of Senor Salmeron, the Republican leader, in ront of his hotel. The crowd became excited and sang the

The gendarmes charged upon the pecand fired, wounding several. Bullets struck the hotel near the window at which Bigor Salmeron was addressing

Make-Up of the New Italian Cabinet Proposed to King Humbert. PRI CABLE TO THE PRISE NEWS ASSOCIATION. ROME, Feb. 5.—The following minutey

oreign Affairs—Marquis de Hudini.] Minister of the Interior—Nicotera. Minister of Justice -Chiaves. Minister of Public Works-Serecoo Minister of Finance-Sonnino. Minister of the Treasury-Lassatt. Minister of Agriculture-Branca. Minister of Marine... Canevare

The King has not given his sanction to the tatesmen of all parties.

Nine Children Burned to Death in Moscow Orphan Asylum. PY CANLE TO THE PRESS HEWS ASSOCIATION.) n an orphic asylum in this city. The building was entirely destro Nine children lost their lives.

The Pair Victim Is Recovering from the Attack on the L Stairs.

street and Sixth avenue by four ruft is lying, to-day, on a cot in the wor

in St. Luke's Hospital.
Although she is fast recove last night.

She wants to go home to her parents, who live at 506 Eighth avenue, by this evening, and the hospital sutherites say that she will probably be able to do so. Miss Bocker, who is employed with Miss Lizzie Ruckett in a photographic studio at Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, and

"I only know that the one who took me by the throat was a young looking man, shabbily dressed, and that his breath smelled dreadfully strong of liquor.
"I must have fainted immediately, for the next thing I remember 1 was in a drug store and my friend was standing by crying.

sent for, but it seemed an hour before it came. Then the surgeon treated me in a most shame-Pirranung, Pa., Feb. 5.—A fight with long ful manner.

buggy whips, each fighter standing in his own buggy, is furnishing some spicy goasip for the was the matter with me was an attack of hyssociety of Sharpsburg.

The parties to the fight were George Pairalone and I would come out of it all right,"

Up to the present time, however, they have succeeded in learning noticing defiatite about them.

Capt. Warts is of opinion that the assault was not committed for the purposes of robbery, but that the men were simply doing a little, ally but that the men were simply doing a little, ally larking or ware drank.

He says that the physicians at the hospital report that Miss Becker is of a decidedly hysterical temperament, and that a sudden fright would be likely to send her off into coarsisions.

There are no marks of violence or bruises to be found upon Miss Becker's neck, where she says the rufflan grabbed her and tired to choose her, and the fact is that she probably fainted as soon as her assailant laid his hands upon her.

MAYOR GRANT'S LEGAL SUB.

President Arnold Will Not, Though He Might, Appoint Police Justices. Mayor Grant having been absent from the sity for ten days, President Arnold, of the Board of Aldermen, who is Acting Mayor, under the provisions of the Consolidated set, is now fully endowed with all the powers of he city's chief magistrate. He may even legally appoint two Police Jus

He may even legally appoint two Police Justices to succeed Judges Murray and Smith, and twas asked by an Evanime World reporter if he proposes to create a sensation by doing so. The big President shock with merriment at the idea, and answered equivocally, "It would create a peculiar sensation down South If I did such a tring, wouldn't it?"
He dismessed the matter with an intimation that Mayor terant would not be chested of his right to make these important appointments by any action of the Acting Mayor, as he considers the Mayor's disability act of a character which would warrant the acting Ageoutive officer from interfering.

Interesting to Novel Readers.

The multitude of readers of flotion will be interested in the list of " The Hundred Greatest Novels " in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891. One nay gather from it what is worth reading that he hasnot yet read.

An Unknown Victim of King Alcohol An unknown man, about forty, with dark hair and moustache and wearing dark clotace, Twice on Fire Within Four Hours.

2 O'CLOCK.

STARVATION KILLED

Mrs. Rosenberg Denied Hersel That Her Children Might Live

Hospitals Refused to Beceive and She Died in a Bore Re

INPUCAL TO THE EVERTOR OF

Max Bosenberg, an industrious cobblet, a two children—Louis, new seven years old, a Betty, five—were born to them. Three ye after their marriage the family section ton, know, where an outfit of hom ton, Mann, where an outfit of homestald in niture was secured on the installment plans. Seven weeks ago Max, yielding to the imp funities of his wife, brought his family to lie ark, where her only hrother lives. He con not obtain work there, however, hast at end of three discouraging weeks he started Massachusetts again, taking herety once money to pay his our fare.

He hoped to be more successful in greats work and send her money before the little me he had left her was exhausted. He failed, as the poor woman auffered. Sine would not be and deprived hereoff of food that her children might not starve. Finally she wrote this left has heathard. to her husband, who had reached

New Archand:

I write to tell you how I am in a very poor condition, I have nothing to set, and nove had no fire for three days. Our children hed nothing to sat till a velock in the afternoon. I don't mind for myself, only for the shifleren. Then I want to my brother, but he is in a very poor condition too. He took his watch and pawned it for 25 for m. I can't expect more from him, became he is a very poor man. He has get a wife and children too.

My door hamband, I know very well My you had any money you would cond it to me.

From your deat wite. Sanati Rosmuran.

She was unable to had the postage on he She was unable to pay the po

mer numbered. He begged and exough money to come back to fiew He reached home Tuesday evening witness his wife's dring strangies not recognize him, and died at mic terrible convulsion. Runger and had killed her.

An Agreement Already Signed and Approved by the President.

WARRINGTON, Feb. 5.—The announcement made some days ago that respressly agreements between the United States and Seat American countries under the new tariff has been completed is confirmed by a put in to-day's Washington Post.

It says an agreement between the Uni States Government and Brazil has been sign by Secretary Blains and Sener Mendones, Brazilian Minister, and approved by Presid-Brantian Minister, and approved by President;
Harrason.
This agreement and the measure announcing it would have been sent to Congress some days ago but for the cabled request of Frusident Fonseca, of Brazil, for a slight delay.
The agreement is to go in effect Jan. I, and will allow the admission, free of duty, to Braxilian ports, of farm products, agricultural machinery, manufacturing of stellar last from and other products of the United States, in return for placing of sugar, hidee and other articles free to this country as provided by the recent Tariff Act.

Similar treation relating to Cubo and Vene sucia are, it is understood, being negotiated.

FOUND A HEADLESS CORPSE Floating Down the River Nude, and

a Log Also Missing. The nucle and headless body of a man west treet, at 9 o'clock this morning. The right log of the corpse was also missing and the body was badly decomposed. It had apparently been in the water many days. It was taken to the Morgue to await possible identification.

Grammar School No. 90 Must Be Opened. Grammar School No. 80, the hands

silding at Engle avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-third street, which, as told in Tim Eventure World, some of the trustees of the Twenty-third Ward wanted to zeep closed, chough hundreds of olddren trouid be de-prived of its benefit, will be opened next week; the Board of Education having yester-day decided against the trustees. About the Universities and Col-

leges.

Twice on Fire Within Four Hours.

The police are investigating the mystery of two slight had singular fire seconding at 2 brought down to the beginning of the present year, published, a light had been and express office of Michael Halbermess, at of Lawrence areas.

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